

Assembly . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
nity Council delegate, contended.

WALT DOROTHY, REPRESENTING the same delegation, supported Stern with the argument that "The administration has already demonstrated how far they will go in listening to what students propose. They will pay no more attention to a constitution watered down from that of the Student Council."

The assembly room echoed comments for and against the measure, until Berman, rose to withdraw the motion. The withdrawal was ruled out of order and the chairman called for a roll call vote.

The amendment was rejected by the Assembly 59 to 19.

THE AMENDMENT HAD scarcely been disposed of when Paul Reiter, ISA delegate, jumped to his feet to propose another.

The second amendment sought to strike out the same clause and replace it with a demand that the faculty senate take a definite stand on the weight which the Constitutional Assembly's proposals will carry before the Assembly reconvenes on May 10.

IN SUPPORT OF THE measure Religious Welfare Council representative, Mary Lou Hortsman told the assembly, "We are laying down the law to them (the faculty) because this is our University not theirs."

One more amendment was destined to be added before the resolution reached its final stage.

A PROPOSAL MADE BY Bergman, and adopted by the assembly provided that the chairman inform other persons, to be named by the steering committee, inform the faculty—senate of the resolution. The committee will meet at noon today to make its selection.

Before the session adjourned action was taken on many of the issues which confronted delegates. The committee of students rifts had already prepared a seven-point program.

point bill of rights for Constitutional amendment. The committee on representation had also reached a unanimous decision on a future method of representation.

MAIN FEATURES START STATE: "Adventures in Baltimore," 1:38, 3:35, 5:37, 9:29, 9:27.

VARISITY: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," 1:17, 4:22, 7:27, 10:14. "Old Fashioned Girl," 2:42, 5:47, 8:52.

HUSKER: "Design For Death," 1:16, 3:44, 6:14, 8:45. "Every Girl Should Be Married," 2:09, 4:37, 7:07, 9:38.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

ROY SHEAFF, senior in Law College, was elected to the City Council at Tuesday's elections. A recent winner of the Allen Moot Court at the University, he is the second youngest man to serve on the city council. He is also a member of the Law Advisory Board.

Rev. E. Lott Will Address Fellowship Group Tonight

The Rev. Ernest E. Lott from the "Back to the Bible" broadcast will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday evening. The meeting will be in Room 315, Student Union, at 7:30 o'clock.

- Shirley Baker
- Carmen Christoffel
- Dawn Daggert
- June Hornby
- Marjorie Johnson
- Myra Maupin
- Jean Nordgren
- Katy Rhodes
- Kathy Seymour
- Jackie Sorensen

Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

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Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) . . . or one of the 9 runner-up prizes . . . an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

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Come On Juniors, Get Scared Or Something—Ivy Day's Near

By Norma Chubbuck.
What's the matter with the Juniors?

Tradition declares that this is the week of no sleep, squeamish stomachs, and short tempers for all Juniors who have spent three years trying to build up an impressive activities record, and at the same time "maintain an average." Of course the reason for all the third-year uncertainty is the approach of Ivy Day with its fateful tappings and maskings of the Innocents and Mortar Boards.

DURING THE YEAR joke editions of the Rag poke fun at the two senior honoraries and at the people who aspire—and perspire—to join them. This is done thru references to the Motor Boats and the Guilties, and announcements that new and strange standards have been established for choosing the new members.

Each year, too, a feature such as this appears, telling of the woes of Juniors who think they might "have a chance." Back issues of the Rag show that some symptoms were outstanding among all third year wheels. Most noticeable was reported to be the solicitous attitude adopted toward the incumbents. Juniors supposedly opened doors at the drop of a hat, and ran errands with even less provocation. This year? Seniors come to

class loaded with books (sometimes), but the Juniors pay them no heed. Chances are if they're in the room at all, next year's darlings are asleep.

THE SLEEPING explodes another theory which former feature editors had—that the weeks before Ivy Day were completely devoid of sleep for prospective members. Squeamish stomachs? If they have, the activity majors hide it well. You seldom see one without pop corn, ice cream, candy, or someone in tow headed for the Crib.

No, this year's crop of Juniors is different—either the people have strong constitutions (which withstand the nerve-racking suspense) or they just don't care. At least we have a class of students who realize that the end of the world does not come at 4 p. m. on Ivy Day when the last Innocent hits the ground. They have come

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to realize that other things are important too.
Or have they?

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Joseph H. Axelrod. Said TIME last year:

Joseph H. Axelrod, 31, was one of the first New Englanders to have a telephone in his automobile. He needed it. As boss of six textile mills in four cities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, plump, hustling Joe Axelrod made the rounds every day, and he liked to keep in touch. Last week, Joe



J. R. KELLY, Woonsocket, Rhode Island
JOE AXELROD
A car telephone is needed.

Axelrod added a fifth city (Providence) to his tour, a seventh plant (the Damar Wool Combing Co.) to his holdings. Even for a young man who likes to keep moving, Axelrod had moved far. In 9½ years he had parlayed \$5,500 into an integrated textile empire worth \$16 million.

Joe started to work in 1938, when he was just out of the University of Pennsylvania. To his \$500 savings, his father, James, a textile jobber, added \$5,000. With the money, they formed Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. with Joe as president. They rented a loft in a Woonsocket (R.I.) mill, bought some secondhand machinery, hired two workers and started weaving worsted fabrics.

The Team. Joe made the goods; his father sold them. Selling was no trick when war came; the trick was production. Joe turned it by picking up the newest textile machines, applying the newest techniques, and plowing all profits back into more plants. Joe's aim was integration—enough plants to handle wool virtually from the sheep's back to finished cloth. In 1942 Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. was healthy enough to take over Woonsocket's Bernon. In the next three years the Axelrods wove the Jeffrey Finishing Co., Woonsocket's Lippitt Worsted Mills and Dorlexa Dyeing & Finishing Co. and Pawtucket's Crown Manufacturing Co. into their empire. Last spring they got control of New Bedford's old, famed Wamsutta Mills (sheetings, broadcloths, specialty fabrics). Joe and his dad, who is treasurer, now have 3,150 men & women (including Wamsutta) working for them, and with last week's buy, they reached Joe's goal of integration.



Successful Businessman Axelrod reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U.S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

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George BRENT Virginia MAVO Turhan REY
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